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# The Evening Times

THE MORNING TIMES gives all the news. It is supplied by the United Press and the Bennett Cable Service, supplemented by the Associated Press Service. The Morning Times leads in news.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1895.

ONE CENT.

## YACHT COMMITTEE MEET

Swell Sailing Experts Sit For Hours in Solemn Session.

EACH SIDE FAVORS ITSELF

Evidence Heard from All Who Were Close Witnesses and Competent to Judge in Regard to the Foul play of Defender by Valkyrie in Yesterday's Race.

New York, Sept. 11.—The regatta committee of the New York Yacht Club will give a hearing to C. Oliver Iselin and Lord Dunraven this afternoon and the decision on the former's protest of yesterday's race between Defender and Valkyrie will probably not be reached before late this afternoon or this evening.

The regatta committee having the matter in charge consists of S. Nicholson Kane, chairman; Irvin Grinnell and Chester Griswold. They are gentlemen of long experience in yachting matters, and have conducted the regatta and annual cruises of the New York Yacht Club for years.

AN IMPARTIAL HEARING.

The chairman, Mr. Kane, is an ex-commander of the New York Yacht Club, and is a member of half a dozen other prominent clubs. These gentlemen have the confidence of the yachting fraternity and that a careful hearing of both sides will be had and a just decision made is to be expected.

The committee received a verbal account of the affair from Mr. Iselin at Bay Ridge after the race yesterday afternoon. They also talked with Mr. Rusk, a member of the America's cup committee, who sailed in the Valkyrie in the race, and the representative of the New York Yacht Club.

Last evening they talked over the matter informally at dinner at the Brunswick. They then announced that a formal hearing would be given to the representatives of both yachts today. Lord Dunraven and his friends on the Valkyrie were invited to meet the committee today, and Mr. Iselin and his friends were asked for detailed statements covering the occurrence.

VERSIONS DIFFER.

The versions of the people on the two yachts differ, of course, as to who was responsible for the foul. Captain Haff, of the Defender, claims that the British yacht had plenty of room to cross the line without fouling either the committee boat or the Defender. Capt. Cranfield and Sycamore, of the Valkyrie, claim that the American yacht crowded them so closely that the accident was unavoidable, and the blame should rest on the Defender.

As the occurrence was right under the eyes of the regatta committee and of the America's cup committee as well, both committees being on the tug Luckenbach, which served as the judges' steeple, they are in a good position to decide which version of the affair is the correct one.

It is safe to say that if any departure is made from the strict letter of the racing rules which apply to the case it will be in favor of Lord Dunraven. A decision disqualifying the Valkyrie would put an end to international yacht racing for many years.

American boats seldom get fair play in English waters, but when a rule is strictly enforced against an Englishman here wrong versions of the controversy reach the other side, and the British racing public assume that Americans do not give the British yachts a fair show in contests for the cup.

After witnessing the performance of the Defender in her crippled condition racing against the Valkyrie in perfect form the committee need have no fears that a decision declaring yesterday's contest a race would endanger the cup. Some yachtsmen go even so far today as to say that it would be good policy to give the Valkyrie yesterday's race. That would satisfy Lord Dunraven's friends, and these yachtsmen say that the cup would still be safe.

The regatta committee met at the New York Yacht Clubhouse, in Madison avenue and Twenty-seventh street. They held a prolonged session and listened to the statements of gentlemen who were on board the yachts. Mr. Rusk, who represented the club on the English boat, and David Henderson, who represented Lord Dunraven on the Defender, were present. Lord Dunraven and Mr. Rusk arrived at noon and were at once received by the committee.

REPAIRING THE YACHT.

To-morrow's Race Fifteen Miles Windward or Leeward and Return.

New York, Sept. 11.—Both Valkyrie and Defender were taken from Bay Ridge to the Erie basin at South Brooklyn today, the last-minute repairs to the Defender's damaged hull were inflicted by the former in yesterday's race outside Sandy Hook. The English challenger went to the basin to make a few necessary preparations for the third race of the series, which is to be sailed to-morrow over a course fifteen miles to windward or leeward and return.

MAY SPLIT THE TRUST.

Window-Glass Makers Fail to Reach an Agreement.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—It is now said that as a result of the window glass manufacturers' meeting at the Auditorium Monday night, the proposed trust or selling agency under process of formation may go to pieces.

At a meeting a split occurred between the Pittsburgh manufacturers on one side and those of Indiana on the other. The trouble is over a division of the territory, the Western manufacturers claiming fifty per cent. of the orders, which the Pittsburgh people refuse to grant.

The adoption of the new discount list hangs in the balance, pending a settlement of this question, which will come up at the meeting which is to reconvene in Pittsburgh to-day.

Work of Diseased Pork.

La Porte, Ind., Sept. 11.—The family of Charles F. Krueger—father, mother and six children, ranging in age from 6 to 20 years—were poisoned about a year ago by eating diseased pork, and, despite the best medical skill, one followed the other to the grave, the last surviving child, Helen, aged 6 years, dying last night. The physicians pronounced their disease trichinosis.

Foreclosing a Big Mortgage.

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 11.—The Bay State Trust Company has commenced an action in the United States district court to foreclose a mortgage of \$4,616,400 against the Washington and Idaho Railroad Company.

R. CROKER, ESQ.



Who is returning after his recent escape from the N. Y. municipal condition of Too-much-Parkhurst.

## GRAND ARMY'S GREAT DAY

Thirty Thousand Veterans Given a Genuine Southern Reception.

Cheered by Hundreds of Thousands Along the Line of March and Potomac Division Most of All.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 11.—The metropolis of Kentucky was ablaze with patriotic enthusiasm this morning. Through her wide streets and over her boulevards marched as her guests 30,000 of those who once came to conquer. Their pathway was banked by over a third of a million people, who gave the boys in blue a reception that will never be forgotten by the veterans from abroad.

Men of Southern birth and sentiment vied with their brethren from the North in their demonstrations of greeting, and white-haired veterans who thirty odd years ago saw the grand parade the head of the column formed at Shelby and Broadway, close upon the spot where the catastrophe had occurred a few hours before, and at 11:15 three signal guns from Phoenix Hill gave the signal that all was in readiness for the grand line of march.

Upon the moment, Capt. J. H. Weller, bearing aloft a magnificent specimen of the Stars and Stripes, moved forward. Six feet behind him came Capt. Harrison, holding high a banner emblematic of peace and good will. Chief Marshal Henry S. Cohn and the members of the various citizens' committees followed on horseback, acting as escorts to the carriages containing Gov. Brown and staff, Mayor Tyler, the city officials of New Albany and Jeffersonville and other special guests.

The crack Columbia Post, of Chicago, was next in line as escort to Commander-in-Chief Lawler and the Council of Administration, who were mounted on splendid black chargers. This completed the advance of the column, and the grand divisions followed in regular order.

Far down the line four New Hampshire veterans carried a cage containing the department mascot, an immense white eagle, which has been in captivity for seven years. When the reviewing stand was reached the top of the cage was loosened and the bird, mounting to the upper rail, gave an unearthly scream in celebration of freedom, and soared to the skies.

Behind the Granite State contingent came the Department of the Potomac, with the famous Old Guard and its field band of eighty pieces well to the front. Their Russian mink shakos were a novelty to the Southern spectators and their general picturesque appearance was rewarded by torrents of applause.

THEY ADVANCED MONEY.

Another Phase Given the Fraker Insurance Suits.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 11.—Robert T. Herrick, the insurance lawyer, who captured Dr. G. W. Fraker, the insurance swindler, will file with the clerk of the United States circuit court an amendment to the bill in equity which the insurance company filed last week to recover the money paid to Fraker's heirs.

The original bill asked for the return of such money as the heirs had recovered from the companies which fought their claim until the February compromise. It now develops that the heirs have spent a considerable portion of this money, but that Judge Lincoln, the administrator, has invested some \$5,000 secured from the Equitable and the other companies which settled without fight.

Noordland Is Floated.

Antwerp, Sept. 11.—The Red Star line steamer Noordland, from New York, which ran aground in the River Scheldt on the morning of September 8, during a fog and was subsequently floated, has been surveyed in dry dock. No damage to the ship is reported.

Makes a Virtue of Defeat.

London, Sept. 11.—Mr. Gladstone, in a letter to a friend, expresses the opinion that the recent defeat of the Liberal party laid to heart will prove through resolute conduct an eventual benefit to the Liberal cause and to the national prosperity, which is associated therewith.

Hotel Johnson Closes.

For high-grade oysters, midday lunch and a coddle dinner. Sea food and fish fruits.

## WOLF WAS IN THE CHURCH

Durrant's Chum May Know a Lot About the Murder.

MRS. NOLT'S STRANGE STORY

She Says When She Left the Church After Finding Blanche Lamont's Body He Was at the Door—His Suspicious Actions—Progress of the Famous Trial.

San Francisco, Sept. 11.—W. H. T. Durrant, the alleged murderer of Blanche Lamont and Minnie Williams, appears to take a greater interest in the international yacht race than in his own trial. During the afternoon session of the trial yesterday early editions of the afternoon papers were handed him.

The most impressive point that has been reached in the trial was where Mr. Barnes walked behind the witness' stand and brought out the black draped dressmaker's model, upon which were the garments worn by the murdered girl. There was a wave of intense but subdued excitement in the audience and a barely audible "Ah" came from many throats. Only Durrant was unmoved by the incident.

MRS. NOLT'S STORY.

Mrs. Herman Nolt, the lady who first came into prominence as the discoverer of the dead body of Minnie Williams, may prove to be one of the most important witnesses for the defense.

In her former narrations of the incidents of Easter Sunday morning, Mrs. Nolt stated that after she had been horrified by the finding of the body of Minnie Williams, in the library, she immediately made up her mind to notify the church authorities. She first hurried to Dr. W. Z. King, and after telling him of her discovery, the two hastened to notify the pastor.

Mrs. Nolt, through an oversight, possibly, failed to state at the time that she had met one other person before she saw Dr. King. That meeting the defense has deemed important. The person she met was Clarence Wolf.

As she left the church she hastened down the board walk to the gate, which is south of the church. As she placed her hand on the knob another hand was placed on the knob outside.

She pulled the door, the other person pushed it, and in an instant Mrs. Nolt was face to face with a young man who, she afterward learned, was Clarence Wolf.

He had not anticipated meeting any one and was somewhat taken aback at the running against a strange young man. Her surprise was slight apparently, compared with that of Wolf. He started back and exclaimed: "What you here?"

"Yes," replied Mrs. Nolt, "I'm here. Who are you?" "Mr. Wolf," he replied hurriedly. Then he glanced uneasily at Mrs. Nolt and said something about coming over to the church to bring lilies for the ladies to use in decorating the church. As there were no lilies in his hands or indications of them anywhere in sight, Mrs. Nolt thought the remark was a strange one. She saw that the young man was confused about something and acted in a rather distracted way.

When seen last evening Mrs. Nolt was reluctant to talk of the affair. "I have never talked for the press yet," she said, "and I prefer not to say anything until I say it on the witness stand. When I am subpoenaed by the defense, of course, I will testify, although I dread the ordeal. I really have little to say and can get it over with in a short time."

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## RECRUITING TO FREE CUBA

Four Hundred Chicago Men and \$75,000 Pledged.

Capitalists Who Are Elting the Expedition Are Promised Valuable Concessions of Land in Return.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—Advertisements have been posted in Englewood for some days calling for recruits for the Englewood Cavalry. L. C. Andrews, formerly of the Tenth U. S. Infantry, is recruiting the cavalrymen.

He says that he has 400 Chicago men who are pledged to go to Cuba, and that \$75,000 has been subscribed by three wealthy residents of this city for the fitting out of an expedition, the payment of recruits, and the landing of them in the struggling island.

These men, Mr. Andrews says, have been in communication with wealthy Cuban patriots who have agreed, in payment for the aid furnished, to deed valuable lands to the Chicagoans who extend aid.

The recruits are to be joined by two batteries and a regiment of infantry to be recruited in Kansas City.

"Uncle Sam will not bother us," said Captain Andrews. "We are going into Mexico. The Mexican government knows of our intention and favors it. We will drill probably in Chihuahua, then go to the coast and thence to Cuba."

RECRUITS FOR REBELS.

Activity of Insurgent Emigrants Around Santiago de Cuba.

Santiago de Cuba, Cuba, Sept. 2, via Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 11.—Thirty young men of this city, members of the most aristocratic white families of the province, have received a letter from Gen. Antonio Maceo inviting them to accompany him to Camaguey. They are preparing to leave here in a body during the coming week to incorporate themselves with the command of the rebel chief.

Insurgent emissaries of this city are sending recruits through the government pickets lines nearly every night to join Maceo.

In business circles the feeling is growing that Martinez Campos' plans have virtually fallen through, and that the war will continue two years or more. General commercial houses are arranging to close up their affairs.

Few planters now hope to be able to harvest their crops and sugar is beginning to stare the powerlessness in the face.

BOMB THROWER CONFESSES.

Victor Boutellie Was the Man Who Fired the Rothschild Shell.

Paris, Sept. 11.—Further inquiry on the part of the police has established the identity of the man who attempted to explode a bomb in the Rothschild Bank, as Victor Boutellie, a grandson of a magistrate of Nimes.

Boutellie, who is in jail here, has written a letter to the judge de instruction explaining his motives for attempting the outrage. He dilates upon the hardships he has undergone, and declares that, although a man of education, he was unable to procure means of living.

This led him to dreams of social regeneration, and misfortune inspired him to intend his motives for attempting the outrage. He dilates upon the hardships he has undergone, and declares that, although a man of education, he was unable to procure means of living.

Treasury Receipts.

The receipts from internal revenue to-day were \$316,187; from customs, \$775,106, and miscellaneous, \$96,371. The national bank notes received to-day for redemption amounted to \$230,937.

Dismissed the Impeachment.

Judge Cox to-day dismissed the temporary restraining order and bill in the suit of James T. Sumners against William A. Richards, where it was asked that the latter be enjoined from selling at auction property belonging to the petitioner.

## POLES ORDERED DOWN

Ten Days of Grace Given the Offending Trolley Company.

THE TIMES IS A VICTOR

Continuance of the Case Ordered with the Understanding That the Company Will Raze the Obstructions. Attorney Thomas Intimates That It Has All Been Arranged.

The trolley company has been given ten days within which to remove their poles.

By agreement between Acting Prosecuting Attorney Mason Richardson and Mr. John Ridout, attorney for the trolley company, the case of The Times against the company was continued this morning in the police court for ten days. This announcement was made about 10:30 a. m., notwithstanding that up to that hour it was the understanding that the case would proceed.

Mr. J. H. Ralston, representing one of the witnesses, remained in court till the announcement of the continuance was made, having been informed that the matter would be disposed of this morning.

It was something of a surprise to all concerned, therefore, when the attorney for the prosecution got up and stated to the court that counsel on both sides had agreed to let the hearing go over for ten days.

Mr. Ridout confirmed this understanding to the court in a few words.

Mr. Ralston begged leave to say that in justice to the complainant he would have to protest against this proceeding.

MR. RALSTON'S PROTEST.

Judge Kimball said that the complainant had nothing to do with it, since the attorneys on both sides appeared to be satisfied. Mr. Ralston replied that, notwithstanding that fact, he felt it a duty to make the protest on behalf of the complaining witness.

The court still held that it was a matter for the District of Columbia and the attorney for the defense.

Mr. Ralston, having put himself on record, appeared to be satisfied and left the court room.

One of the specially interesting phases or peculiarities of the proceedings this morning was the sudden change of front by the prosecuting attorney. His action was evidently on his own motion or that of the Commissioners.

The latter were applied to to unravel the tangle.

Commissioner Truesdell was asked: "Will you state whether the action taken by Mr. Richardson in the police court this morning was the result of suggestion or direction from the Commissioners?"

Mr. Truesdell replied: "I am not at liberty to be interviewed on that subject."

Major Powell was asked substantially the same question, to which he replied that he did not care to express himself on the question, as there had already been so much misrepresentation in the premises.

Major Powell was told that there had been no misrepresentation of him on the subject by The Times—a proposition which he did not deny.

WHAT MR. THOMAS SAYS.

But Attorney for the District Thomas would not say and did not talk.

"Why was the continuance granted?" he was asked.

"In order to give the company ten days in which to remove the poles."

Further explaining the situation he said:

"My understanding this morning was that Mr. Ridout would ask for a continuance of the case in order to enable the company to take down the poles in accordance with antecedent promises. In the event that motion was not granted, he would demand a jury trial, and that would necessitate a continuance of the case until at least the 23rd of this month, as the jury will not be in attendance earlier than that day."

It was in view of these circumstances that Mr. Thomas consented to the continuance. His statement above is an official guarantee that the pole will be removed by the Commissioners if the company does not remove them within ten days.

It is still believed, however, from the very fact of the continuance that there will be no positive action by the Commissioners until the return of Commissioner Ross.

OPPOSE THE TROLLEY.

Eckington Citizens Circulating a Petition to That Effect.

A petition, couched as follows, is being circulated among the residents along the line of the Eckington road and in the suburb forming the road's terminus:

To the Commissioners of the District of Columbia:

It appearing from the local newspapers that a petition has been filed with the Commissioners of the District by some citizens who favor a continuance of the Eckington & Soldiers' Home trolley cars on New York avenue since the day of July last in direct and absolute violation of the express provision of the law, which it is the sworn duty of the Commissioners to vigorously enforce without fear or favor.

## IN THE PUBLIC EYE.

FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT.

Washington's famous fiction writer, whose separation from Dr. Burnett was exclusively announced in the Morning Times to-day.

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